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THE NEXT LEGISLATURE.

Among the arrivals to-night is Commodore Vanderbilt, guest of Wm. G. Fargo.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.
Allen—Wn. J. McElroy.
Anderson—W. F. Bond.
Ballard—T. H. Corbett.
Barron—W. R. Bates.
Bourbon—C. M. Clay.
Boyd—Mordecai Williams.
Breckinridge—D. Hambleton.
Buillitt and Spencer—W. B. M. Brooks.
Campbell—B. T. Baker, **—— Stone.*
Casey and Russell—Bryan S. McClure.
Fayette—Wm. Cassius Goodloc. **
Franklin—Harry I. Todd.
Grayson—J. M. White.
Graves—T. J. Jones.
Hancock—James Snyder.
Hardin—J. S. Nail.
Harrison—T. J. McGlibben.
Henry—Geo. M. Josse.
Hopkins—S. H. Wolfolk.
Jefferson—E. Polk Johnson.
LOUISVILLE.

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS. How He "Executed a Freeman"

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS.

How He "Executed a Preeman's Will."

[World Boston Letter.]

While speaking of Mr. Charles Francis Adams I am reminded of an interesting fact, which, together with the explanation given above, may help to explain the political status of that gentleman at the present time. Before going to the polls he fixed a ticket which he intended to vote. Before reaching the place where the present with the control of the polls he lixed a ticket which he intended to vote. Before reaching the place where the present with the proceed of one of the village grocer's printed advertisements. He folded it up neatly, as was his habit with such documents, to take home and examine, and proceeded on his way to "execute a freeman's will," which, after arriving at the ballot-box, he fully supposed that he had accomplished. No person saw what he voted, but soon after leaving the voting-room to his chagrin he discovered that he had cast the grocer's advertisement into the box and held the evidence of the present that he had cast the grocer's hadvertisement into the box and held the evidence of the present that he had cast the grocer's hadvertisement had hand. A question naturally arose in his mind how he could mend the matter, or in other words, he asked himself, "What are my legal rights and what is my duty?" He decided quickly to return to the polling place and state the facts to the officers in charge of the box, and found the grocer's advertisement folded exactly as Mr. Adams explained it. They decided that, upon Mr. Adams statement, it should be removed from the box and handed to Mr. Adams, and that he should be permitted to Mr. Adams and the his procer's advertisement folded exactly as Mr. Adams explained it. They decided that, upon Mr. Adams word the mitter of course a matter of deepest the ordicals who had decided in his favor, and in order this time to avoid another mistake, he voted an open ticket, which d

LAURA FAIR'S LAST.

BCRIED HER FACE IN THE PILLOW
in an eestacy of merriment.

"Madam," I said, "the verdict in your case
took a great many in the East by surprise."

This remark sent a slight flush of angry
shade over the smiling face, and in an instant
she was all carnest unseen said emphasis. As she
continued to dilate on her wrong she was really eloquent, and her voice, always fully under her command, seemed more silvery than
ever. As she would iny down some position,
or announce a shrewd guess, there would be a
slight closing of the hard, bright yees, till
their sharp glance seemed to cut its way to
the heart of the mystery she was essaying to
solve.

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knowledge of the workings of the than was,"

"To what do you attribute it, then? Many have thought that it was a sop to the tide of public passions at the hour, and compare it with the action in the case of the notorious McFarland,"

"Ha! that is a mistake. The public

BANK OF CALIFORNIA AGAINST ME."
"Your defense must have cost you a great "Your defense must have cost you a great deal?"

"Why, it has all but beggared me. That is another point on which I have been misrepresented—my wealth. It was only \$40,000—ten feet of Savage stock at \$4,000 a foot. The papers doubted it. They said, too, that he (Mr. Critienden, you know) had bought it for me—another libel; for the whole transaction could be traced at the broker's who made the purchases."

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"It is an indigenous perennial plant, grows in the pine barrens from Virginia to Florida, flowering in May and June. From the reports in its favor there is no reason to doubt the effects of the whole the purchases."

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" No Year of Hanging."

turned to the bouse in the afternoon,

JADRD-OUT FROM WALKING,

I know not where, and dragged myself up stairs by the banisters. This the landlady of the house told in evidence. About four o'clock I put on my hat and waterproof, and was just about going cott, with the intention of and see whether he would kiss her or not. Just as I was dressing he came in, and, after attempting to take me by the hand, asked me where I was going. I said I was going to dinner. This surprised him, as he knew six o'clock was our usual dinner hour. He again assured me all would be right, and we parted friends. Now, I ask you, what cause had I to kill that man's NONE.

"What followed afterwards only comes me in glimmers—a bit here and a bit the like. I have no recollection of going on t boat. It was dark, and I did not even see it meeting. I was stantied by the sound of h voice—it is a peculiarly disagreeable one. Si

HYACINTHS, TULIPS, LILIES Hardy Bulbs for Fall Planting

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cheerfully recommend your valuable medicines
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samily are taken with the chills and fever, all
being absent, I was advised to try a bottle of
Wintersmith a Tonic Sirup, and, to my utter astonishment, it cured like a charm. I only used
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ticulars sterday. From these it appears that a ying gentleman was sitting quietly in frome a hotel conversing with a number of ciers. A second young gentleman comes p, and there is a careless and not very censive bantering of words. Of a sudde one proposes a passage of arms, both raw, and in less than a minute there is a did man to be accounted for. No thee het-tempered and hasty young ter-bow been unarmed there had been no se-rious trouble. Both seeve armed. Both were quick to draw. The root of the evil

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tol, he waxed ich, dwelt in his own lavishly garnishe brown-stone mansion, and kept a carrie which the Archbishop of Conterbury wild have envied." The Sun ought to be, little more careful, or the Rev. Senatt Harlan. Will think it is talking about so.

The sho ing tragedy which startled the people of aris, Ky., on the evening of election of deserves more attention than has been ven it. We published the particulars sterday. From these it appears that a yong gentleman was sitting quietly.

An Idiotic Gabbier.

previus cause of quarrel appears. There' was ittle provocation and no premeditation: The whole affair is due directly to
the arrying of concealed weapons. Had
thee host-tempered and hasty young fellows been unarmed there had been no selows been unarmed there had been no se-

rious been unarmed there had been no serious trouble. Both nere armed. Both were quick to draw. The root of the evil is in the law itself, which is too lax and too laxly executed. It needs amendment.

A few weeks ago a paragraph was going the rounds of the papers stating that the rand sub-Alpine tunnel under Mont lenis, the first experiment of a railroad unnel on such a large scale, was a failure, a account of the impossibility of securing fresh current of air through the passage. This paragraph, taken from a Florentine transport, added that several engineers who

paragraph, taken from a Florentine, added that several engineers, who a good deal of ferce in this summary method of disposing of an adversary.

This report, however, is a mere thou as a peculiar position within itself and held a promise relation according to the "Garatte de la promise relation within itself and held a promise relation according to the "Garatte de la promise relation according to the sum according to t

Now we want to see Kentucky take her proper place in this movement, not lag behind it, and so, we shall continue to fight for that end, trusting the issue to results and the common sense of the people. If those of our local leaders who make war.

point of the bayonet—but rejects the Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments, which were certainly carried by no more objectionable means, and are in themselves harmless by comparison with the Thirteenth, which is the underlying source and resource of the whole scheme of reconstruction; and he does this in the very midst of an argument going to show that the suppression of the rebellion gave the victors no right of conquest. On this point we make the following quotation:

I will be pardoned for citing one case especially, not only because it puts this question beyond conditions to the condition of the condition of

tion of a state is given and limited by the cuttivition, and will be the same after the wars stutistion, and will be the same after the wars.

Such was the theory of every department of the Government during the progress of the was and the facts were exactly coincident with when the rebellion was suppressed. The only called the continuous content of the called the called

The programs that from a Directory of the states when how seem that is study to the states when how seem that the state of the states when how seems that the state of the states of the

this: We may recognize the fortune of a was laid on this latter condition, which fire.

have had, and the party which is urging reform in the Government—afford to frighten the country it seeks to conciliate by a scheme of reform so violent as to approach the character of a revolution? May we not roast our pig without burning down the house? We think that we can. Mr. KNOTT thinks we can not. In the early times, we are told, there was never a roast pig without a conflagration. The times, we are told, there was never a roast pig without a conflagration. The expense and terror of these conflagrations became at length so grievous that one of those inspirations which now and then visit mankind suggested to a great reformer whether roast pig might not be enjoyed without sotting a house on fire. At first there was a deal of outery at the innovation, and the Bourbons denounced the "new departure" with extreme fury, always the state of the state of the Atlanta San, the question: "Suppose you were shut up all night in a tower with a small baby, what would you do?" and Mr. STEPHENS replies that he would "read it a selection from the Courier-Journal as a hypnotic." This, of course, is what any well-regulated mind would do under such circumstances, and it relieves our orst there was a deal of outcry at the innovation, and the Bourbons denounced the "new departure" with extreme fury, alleging that repeated conflagrations were good at once for the pig and the body politic. But the bulk of the people, who could ill afford to burn down their houses every month and who suffered from the excitement of such frequent conflagrations, supported by the shut up all night with a baby, he might unthoughtedly bore it to death by reading it one of his paragraphs. ment of such frequent conflagrations, supported the reform proposed, and pigs were thenceforward roasted by fires brought within the confines of cooking stores and

ported the reform proposed, and pigs were thenceforward roasted by fires brought within the confines of cooking stoves and under the control of cooks, Mr. Knorr is a man of letters and knows the legend. We commend its lesson to him and to all men who think with him.

The Last of the BourboasThe expectations of the monarchical port of the series and Tenessee, we might have the property of the p been in the same prosperous condition which now blesses the people of, those States—taxed within an inch of our lives and forty millions of dollars in debt. a severer shock than was given to them by the document issued on the fifth of July last by the head of the elder branch of the Bourbons. Before that fatal declaration a coalition of both royal parties might have coalition of both royal parties might have produced serious consequences for the French Republic, but now the chances for a continuation of a Republican form of government are visibly improved. To judge from the French mail advices, the manifesto of the Count of Chamberd fall. a continuation of a Republican form of government are visibly improved. To judge from the French mail advices, the effect or anything of that kind, but the manifesto of the Count of Chambord fell like a bombshell into the ranks of the fusionists, scattering them to the winds, could while the fusionists, scattering them to the winds of the chief of the ch

The Philadelphia Press says: "For

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THE KENTUCKY ELECTION.

spirit of the army is more Republicas than was expected, particularly as it was supposed that GAMESTIA was personally exceedingly unpopular in the ranks on account of his frequent interference with the plans of the generals commanding the French armies during the latter part of the war. As a general thing military men are very impatient under the meddling of outwar. As a general thing military men are very impatient under the meddling of outsiders with the management of the army ocrps intrusted to their badership, and most spit to blame such meddling for any disasters that may befall their ams. That GAMERTTA received his share of the blame or the final disaster that befell the army of the Loire, or a little more, is well known to all who have followed the course of the war in France with attention. Gen. ACRELIES DE LA PALLADINE did not hesitate to ascribe the defeat of the French to the maneuver specially ordered by GAMERTTA, in opposition to the opinion of the commanding General, and there was plenty of evidence to show that this was the general belief of the whole army. Open disastisfaction was expressed by the military classes at the interference of the civil members of the Government with the management of the army, and they were made responsible in a great measure for the want of success of the French arms. It is therefore all the

a great measure for the want of success of the French arms. It is therefore all the more surprising to see such a large vote cast for GARRETTA by an element deemed so utterly hostile to him, and this vote can only be regarded as a protest against the peace concluded with Germany. GAM-BETTA was always the champion of resist-ance to the last, and the triumph of the ance to the last, and the triumph of the party in favor of a humiliating peace also brought about the downfall of his government. The army represents the most ardently patriotic sentiment of the country, or at least that part of the population most intent on the acquirement of military glory. The Government that accepted a humiliating treaty, however much it was forced to it. ve find it.
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treaty, however much it was forced to it,
must, therefore, be exceedingly unpopular
to them, and the army could express it in
no more forcible many could express it in ing its votes on GAMBETTA. The empire capitulated at Sedan, the royalist ma-jority accepted the peace of Versailles, while the extreme Republicans of France

were in favor of prolonged resistance, hence their popularity in the army. After the fall of Napoleon I. the empire represented the patriotic war spirit of France; to-day the empire and royalty mean submission, and the republic has taken the place of the empire of NAPOLEON the Great in the heart of the soldiers. Total ..

arlan over vote of '68.... THE NEXT LEGISLATURE.

List of the Members Holding Over and

Those marked with an asterisk (*) are Republicans, those with an obelisk (*) Independents and the remainder Democrats: SENATE.

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Seventh District—Edwin Hawes, Baviess and Hancog.

Eighth District—J. M. Cosby, Ohio, Butler and McLea.

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Tenth District—J. B. Hayden (*), Hardin, ridge, Grayson and Edmonson.

Tenth District—W. L. Conkin, Breckin-ridge, Grayson and Edmonson.

Tenth District—W. H. Hayden (*), Hardin, Meade and Buillit.

Fourteenth District—W. McKee Fox, Pulably and Spencer.

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Seventeenth District—W. McKee Fox, Pulably and Wayns.

Seventeenth District—W. H. Chelf, Green, Hart, and Larue.

Eleventh District—J. S. Barlow, Barren, Metcalfe and Monroe.

Twenty-first District—J. L. Vories, Henry, Primble, Carroll and Oidham.

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Twenty-fainth District—E. F. Pritchard, Greenup, Boyd, and Lawrence.
Thirty-second District—K. F. Pritchard, Greenup, Boyd, and Lawrence.

First District—H. S. Hais, Hickman, Futon and Graves.
Lowy, Livingston and Lyon.
Fourth District—F. W. Darby, Hopkins, Caldwell and Crittenden.
Fifth District—J. S. F. Clay, Union, Henderson and Webster.
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Fifth District—Jas. F. Clay, Union, Henderson and Webster.
Twelfth District—J. J. Gatewood, Warren and Allen.
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Twenty-fourth District—J. J. Gatewood, Warren and Allen.
Thriteth District—J. F. P. Durall, Sect. Harrison and Kobertson.
Twenty-fourth District—J. T. Hargis, Fleming, Rowan and Nicholas.
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Bracken—A. C. Armstrong.
Boone—T. Spencer Fish.
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Greenup—J. L. Waring.
Garrard—Wm. Sellers.
Grayos—T. J. Jones.
Gallatin and Grant—Wm. Conrad.
Hart—J. P. Rowlett.
Harrison—T. J. McGibben.
Henry—George M. Jesse.
Hopkins—S. H. Wolfolk.
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Laurel and Rockeastle—N. D. Cook. *Lincoln—T. W. Varnou.
Laure—S. M. Sanders.
Lewis—T. J. Wilcox*
Louisville—M. A. L. Cooper.
Mason—Wm. N. Beckham.
Owen—C. W. Therdikeld.
Ohio—J. S. Taylor.
Oldham—Wm. Tarleton.
Pendleton—J. S. Lawson.
Nicholas and Pendleton—J. S. Lawson.
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KENTUCKY NEWS.

Capt. Geo. Clanton; who served galantly as commander of the Twetth Kentucky regiment during the war, died in Graves county ast week. He was very highly assessment

days."

The eleventh annual exhibition of the Shellor County Agricultural and Machanical Association will be held on the fast grounds at Shelbyrile, commencing Treadby, August 20th, counting the state of the state

A correspondent at Richmond advises us that the fair at that place commence to-day, and strangers and stock are arriving in large numbers. He says: The doors of the Idee Ricuse were through one thin monthing and at a was playing on the versanda benessh, a magnificent flag, fastened to a pole forty feet long, was fluing to the breeze from the top of the building. With a Democratic triumph to cheer the people politically, a good hotel and plenty of private houses in which to entertain visitors, and Olympus, the Richmond fair will open to-morrow under the most auspicious circumstances.

SOUTHERN NEWS.

The Nashville races begin Septem-Cotton picking has commenced in some portions of Texas. The Southern papers are generally com-plaining of the excessive drouth. The oat crop in Northern Texas is very fine, and the corn crop is also turning out well. Kuklux smoking tobacco is being man-factured in the western portion of North Caro-

The wealth of Muscogee county, Ga., foota up \$8,000,000—an increase of \$200,000 over last year. The recently excessively hot weather at Chattanoga has created much sickness in the way of fevers. Passenger and freight trains are to com-mence running to-day on the Alabama and Chat-tanooga railroad. The Savannah river has almost dried up, and navigation between Augusta and Savannah is nearly suspended.

chisel and chopped it off at the middle joint. A doctor subsequently dressed the stump, and at less taccounts Chamberlain was doing as well as it can adoptate the stump, and at less the subsequently dressed the stump, and at less taccounts Chamberlain was doing as well as it can adoptate the interest of the subsequently dressed the stump, and at less than the subsequently dressed the stump, and at less than the subsequently dressed the stump, and at less than the subsequently dressed the stump, and at less than the subsequently dressed and fitty Chinamen, who were taken there to work on a railroad and have received no pay. He found them living on blackberries and crawfish, and option, as he left them to continue the appearance of an immense orang-outsag in its verial feet high, and covered from head to foot with a thick coating of hair. Its opes aline like fire, and it boasts of a double row of murdefoushooking teeth. When least seen, it had in one hand a large crookif, amparently just killed. A numring party has been organized to capture or kill the monster.

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Memphis is to have another daily paper.
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One of our Huntsville (Ala.) exchanges thus speaks of Capt. D. H. Todd, whose death was announced a few days since: "Capt. Todd had a mind of more than ordinary vigor, stored with much and various information, and a sasily and courseast management of the course of th

The cotton crop of 1870-71, according to the New Orleans Hospune, will amount to 6.

30,000 bales, 4,000,000 bales are reported to have been received at the ports, and 280,000 bales have been sent direct by railroad to factories. In addition, 180,000 bales have been sent direct by railroad to factories. In addition, 180,000 bales have been burned. These figures give a total crop of 4,800,000 bales have been burned. These figures give a total crop of 4,800,000 bales, nearly equaling the crop of 1899-80, which amounted to 2073-77, bales, weight of bales that season has been considerably in excess of 437 pounds, and it is believed will reach 470 pounds. On this basis the cotton crop of 1899-80. Which amounted to 2073-77, but the crop of 1899-80, which amounted to 2073-77, but the crop of 1899-80. The counterfield is the level of the counterfield in the coun

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of making themselves particularly agreeable of men of Judge Leigh's tastes, so he turned of McDonald and said, bluntly: "You must excuse me, sir, but I can hardly elleve that you are an editor. You have the namers of a gentleman."

Unwilling to "linger superfluous," as so many men have done, he resigned his seat on the bench long before his mental powers exhibited the first symptoms of decay. Indeed, his intellect retained, almost to the end, its native strength and clearness. He was succeeded by Judge Hunter Marshall, and for many years was not seen in any court-house. When, at length, he reappeared, Judge Marshall promptly invited him to a seat beside his own. The old Judge accepted, took his seat and instantly became interested in the case then pending. As the argument progressed, the model had been argument progressed, the model had a so the seat of the case went on and the old Judge, quite forgotting himself, felt called on the seat the lawyer then speaking right upon some important point of law, and was proceeding to do so, when a certain queerness of the court had been and the loan of the lawyer them speaking right upon some important point of law, and was proceeding to do so, when a certain queerness of the court had been a the fleen of the language of the law of the law of the language of the law of th ceeding to do so, more certification on the faces of his auditors (who respected him too much to isugh) recalled to his memory the true state of the case. He was no longer a Judge, Without a word, he arose, pleed his hai upon his head and walked silently out of the court-house, never to enter one again. There was a touch of, dignity and saddress in this, which wholly destroyed the fulfirm of the court-house, never to enter one part of the court-house, never to enter the saddress in this, which wholly destroyed the fulfirm of the court of the cou

practiced by a couple of Radicals at the poli for A box was placed about three feet from the window, and a plank on that, on which these men stood. The negroes were made to go in at one end of the passage thus formed and go out at the other, and if any solored voter attempted to couple of Radicals on the box beast them back, the little fellow using his first so much at one time that his less excited friend had to interfere.

Thus the negroes were driven like hogs to the polis, and, free as they think themselves, they shares by perfect slave-drivers.

The Lexington Press of yesterday tells this story, but, it strikes us, made a mistake in omitting the name: "A gentleman known as a cout of respect for him as for the large and respectable class to whom he claims to be unted in the church, got on what is familiarly known as a tour of respect for him as for the large and respectable class to whom he claims to be unted in the church, got on what is familiarly known as a tour of respect for him as for the large and respectable class to whom he claims to be unted in the church, got on what is familiarly known as a tour of respect for him as for the large and respectable class to whom he claims to be unted in the church, got on what is familiarly known as a tour of respect for him as for the large and respectable class to whom he claims to be unted to the cause of clucation in Virginia. He died in Winchester. He declared the proposition of the cause of cut and the cause of the cause of course of the largest and beloved than Mr. Powell. His said to the cause of clucation in Virginia. He died in Winchester. He declared the proposition of the cause of course of the largest and beloved than Mr. Powell. His shift of the course of the largest and beloved than Mr. Powell. His course of the largest and beloved than Mr. Powell. His course of the largest and beloved than Mr. Powell. His course of the largest and beloved than Mr. Powell the declared to the cause of clucation in Virginia. He died in Winchester. He course of the lar Help for the Nervous.
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The prisoner appeared in court stired in a gented anit, and his manner was cool and composed. His appearance had considerably interest of the control of the case over until the next neeting of the grand jury. There had been a preliminary examination before the corroner, and it was sufficient for the purpose of finding out the charge on which to commit Fore. He did not see the necessity of putting the officers of the court to the inconvenience of a preliminary examination.

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